Tous Mr. Hammerstein's Treat for the Dear Little Children on the Park Mail Surpassed Expectations—Cell Brought Russian Glant to Terms.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have arranged for a public reception for the school alternoon at 4:30 o'clock, so that they may neet and shake hands with the giant Mach-

Ishall esteem it a favor if you will send a reporter to cover this story of the reception, and if you consider it worth while to send a photographer I think you will be able to WILLIAM HAMMERSTEIN.

There; maybe that's a poor one, eh; papa?' said William proudly to his father, lear Hammerstein; as he handed over he letter for inspection before mailing it. It certainly looks good to me, Willie," asswered Mr. Hammerstein with a fond saile. "Miss Marple, our press agent, says that a man named Holly, who has mething to do with the parks, says that maybe you and Machnow will get arrested also," continued Mr. Hammerstein, smiling still more genially. "Even at the risk of getting our names in the papers, we will try to give the dear little children a treat." But William Hammerstein and Machnow the Russian giant who stands eight feet and some over, got arrested away beyond William's fondest hopes when the little

automobile parade of giant, Hammersteins, press agents, drivers and reporters, arrived in Central Park yesterday afternoon. It took Inspector Sweeney and staff; Capt. Ferris of the Arsenal, half a dozen plain clothes men and fifty cops, especially collected for the occasion, to do the spectacular pinching; and it was all so much more real than the stage arrests back of the Victoria footlights that William Hammerstein, with the night performance approaching apace, was sorry he came,

A collection of hansom cabs and heteroneous touring cars were strung along the mar Forty-second street and Seventh avenue like a non-union funeral long beore the chief mourners—the reporters arrived to take part in the festivities. William Hammerstein and Morris Gest, who brings giants and other European products to America for the dealers, occupied the first hansom, and in the other cab and the motor cars were the camera men and the newsgatherers. The start was to have been at 4 o'clock, but was delayed until the intermission of the "sacred" concert the intermission of the "sacred" concert within the theatre would spill a big enough growd on the curb to make it worth while.

When the Forty-second street cars couldn't get through the crowd word was given to open the door, where the scenery is taken out and in, and then Machnow came out with his wife—height five feet six—and by tying his legs in a true lover's knot, managed to sit down in the tonneaut of an automobile. Machnow had been told that he was merely going to be taken through the park "for his health." And slowly, very slowly, the procession wended its way past open work cars to the Fifty-ninth street entrance of the park.

At the south end of the Mall the parade came to a halt and Machnow stood up among the trees and stepped out of the car. A stout stranger in a light gray suit was awaiting the party, and back of him pressed a howling mob of the dear little school children for whose sole entertainment the kind hearted Hammersteins had arranged this pleasant Sunday afternoon racket.

"Just feel the ground shake," said William was bleating of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme," said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, said Capt. Handy of the East Sixty-seventh started out on this advertising scheme, within the theatre would spill a big enough

to hold any reception it's straight to the

bastile for yours. Whereupon William smiled gleefully. Slowly the procession formed with a equad of policemen fore and aft of the giant. Men, women and children cut across lawns and joined the crush. The crowd around the band stand, where a

concert was going on, charged wildly toward the oncoming skyscraper, while the bronze Robert Burns seemed to curse the bronze Robert Burns seemed to curse the chronic crick in his neck that prevented him from turning his head to get next to the riot. Calmly through it all walked William Hammerstein, with all that lack william Hammerstein, with all that lack of self-consciousness so noticeable in a floor walker sitting in a hired automobile on a crowded Thirty-fourth street ferry-

on a crowded Thirty-fourth street ferry-boat.

The parade, leaving a string of over-turned baby carriages, babies and park beaches, at last reached the band stand where Inspector Sweeney, his fifty or more cops and Capt. Ferris were drawn up in battle array.

"Now tell Machnow," said William Hammerstein to Dr. Korszhnef, the giant's physician and interpteter, "to shake the little children's hands. He's got as much right to stop here as anybody else."

Reluctantly the giant was induced to shake hands with one or two little girls, and as the overt act was committed the inspector and captain, the fifty cops and the detectives advanced and stood under the rim of Machnow's hat. Capt. Ferris, Sergt. Cullen of the inspector's staff, Detectives Kane and Copeland and Roundsman Thomas Barry of the Arsenal then came forward from the eaves and placed Machnow and Hammerstein under arrest, charged with violating the park ordinances by holding a reception without a permit

dachnow and Hammerstein under arrest, charged with violating the park ordinances by holding a reception without a permit and with disorderly conduct. William came near being overlichked in the shuffle, but by attending earnestly to business he finally managed to be pinched also.

Take them to the Arsenal, roundsman, commanded the captain to Barry.

The roundsman grasped the giant by the shoestrings and led him away. Inspector Sweeney and his army, followed by the whole park, joined in the retreat to the sergeant's desk in the police station. It was when it came to having the big fellow sign a bail bond at the station house that Machnow decided to grow peevish as he began to grasp what was going on. Young Mr. Hammerstein thought everything was working out beautifully, but he didn't know what was coming.

"Hello Bill!" shouted Sergt. Howard through an open window back of his desk as the giant stooped and entered the door and stood in the dim light of the Arsenal.

They Bill Snyder! The graffe's loose and

and stood in the dim light of the Arsenal, they, Bill Snyder! The giraffe's loose and in here breaking the furniture."
But just then the captain arrived and matching the sergeant, who was trying to climb out of the window, explained matters.

Morris Gest gladly offered his household effects at 210 West Forty-second street as security for William Hammerstein's appearance in court this morning. Then William pledged his own effects at 105 Central Park West for Machnow's appearance. While these proceedings were going on Machnow was killing time by smashing with his hand the flies that crawled across the coiling, while Roundsman Barry stood guard under the baggy knees of his prisoner. If Machnow had decided to go away from there harry certainly would have detained him. "Now tell the gent to sign or make his mark here," concluded Sergt. Howard, under the impression that the proceedings were coming to an end instead of just befinning."

"Machnow, touch the penski and sig-legality," began Morris Gest, pleasantly, "Cgzkxpt!" answered Machnow im-pensusly, "Xygskilgb pabigg oexk pass-

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ghxtmbbs?" and smashed another fly

"He says not on your life," explained Dr.
Korszhnef and Morris Gest together. "He
says he will not sign away his children
in Russia."

"You know, Sarge," broke in young Mr.
Hammerstain, "he has got just the meanest
disposition! We couldn't even get him to
sign his centract with us. Dr. Korszhnef
signs everything for him and he's awful
when he's stubborn."

"Well, we'll have to lock him up if he
won't sign this ball bond," said Capt. Ferris
musingly. "Get him over in a chair,"
suggested the captain, clutching at any
straw in sight, "and explain to him that
all he has to do is to touch this pen and
then the doctor can sign for him."

"Sure," answered Dr. Korszhnef. "Here,
Machnow my boyoff, sitovitoh downski
in the chairbbiz and let me explainovitch,"
and followed this up with a flow of words
like the exhaust of a touring car running
over a cat fight.

"Aber notski," snapped the giant, as he
followed a green bottle fly with his eye.
"Cskikgtz xg goulash (brgf nbd lpjjzf-ggt
prjzkaxx)—thumw Dlbf pjjixz bek x
Pbrzzjtqqm; fdylski mnquzph zqcaabj!"

"He say," translated Morris Gest, "that
his contract is only for a little while in
America, so you can't keep him long, anyway. He say Inspector Sweeney can "go
to hell."

"Oh, well, then we'll have to look him up,
that's all," repeated the captain. "Here.

"Oh, well, then we'll have to look him up, that's all," repeated the captain. "Here, platoon," turning to the crowd of cops standing in the corner, "carry this fellow to the patrol wagon and look him up over at the Sixty-seventh street precinct station." "Beg pardon, captain," interrupted Sergt. Howard, looking out the window toward the zoo, "Hattie and Jule, the elephants, to fine team work. Don't you think if Billy

was over.
This morning William Hammerstein and Machnow will appear before Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville police court. William is going to be on hand, at least. Whether Machnow can be induced to take another ride "for his health" depends entirely upon how he feels about the matter.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.
Sun rises...4:37 Sun Sets....7:25 Moon rises...1:09 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook..3:27 | Gov. Island..3:50 | Hell Gate.... 5:52

Arrived-SUNDAY, July 15. AFrived—SUNDAT, July 15.
Sa I.a Bretagne, Havre, July 7.
Sa Napolitan Prince, Palermo, July 1.
Sa Citta di Torino, Naples, June 79.
Sa Kerona, Halifax, July 13.
Sa Atheniana, Cabarien, July 9.
Sa Coniston, Philadelphia, July 14.
Sa Princess Anne, Norfolk, July 14.
Sa Jamestown, Norfolk, July 14.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Heilig Clav, at Christiansand from New York.
Ss Friedrich der Grosse, at Bremen from New
York. Ss Philadelphia, at Southampton from New York.

SATI-ED PROM PORRIGH PORTS. Ss Potsdam, from Rotterdam for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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Sall To-morrow.	Wassels.
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of Memphis, Savannah	
omanche, Charleston	
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yndam, Rotterdam	
ermudian. Bermuda 9 00 A k	12 00 M
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lene, Inagua 11 80 A M	4 800 P M
dvance, Colon 11 80 A h	4 800 P M
urityba, Gibara	
lamo. Galveston	
omus, New Orleans	
Igonquin, Charleston	
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Hamburg 12 00 M	. 300 P M
arbarossa, Bremen 4 80 A M	7 CO A N
t. Irene, Argentina 4 80 A M	11 00 A M
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ity of Columbus, Savan-	
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INCOMING STRAMBHIL	MB.
Due To-day.	

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Bayamo, Tampleo		3 00 P	
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El Alba	alveston	July	10
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Due Wednesd	ay. July 18.		

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Reseas.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calender called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex-parte matters. Surrogates Court—Chambers. Court opens at 10:30 A. M. For probate, wills of Eliza J. Fauntan, Helen Horts, Maria T. Birkle, Kilen Kemble. Franz K. Herrman, Archibald Watt, Solomon Rappaport, John Golden, Fannie A. Judson, at 10:20 A. M. City Court—Special Term—Court opens 10 A. M. Motions.

RACE ISSUE IN NO. CAROLINA.

REPUBLICANS TAKE A STAND IN OPPOSITION TO THE NEGRO.

Their State Convention Adopts a Resolution Favoring the Extension of the Grandfather" Clause of the State Constitution From 1908 Until 1920.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- For the first time since Reconstruction days the Republicans of a Southern State are standing on a platform of opposition to the negro. North Carolina is the State. The Republican convention which Secretary Taft addressed in Greensboro last week adopted a resolution calling on the Legislature to submit to the people of the State the question of extending the "grandfather" clause of their

The Democrats in their convention took no action on the race question, and it is probable that they will attack the Repubicans in the campaign for advocating a policy that will continue to prevent negroes from exercising the right of suffrage.

North Carolina's constitutional amendment under which most negroes are deparred from voting has the grandfather clause to which Secretary Taft referred; but under its provisions the grandfather clause will not be effective after 1908. That s two years hence. North Carolina will have a straight educational qualification on the right of suffrage which will apply

alike to ignorant whites and ignorant blacks.

At the recent Republican convention a resolution was adopted calling on the Legissture to submit to the people of the State for their approval a provision whereby the grandfather clause of the constitutional amendment would be continued in force until after 1920, an extension of twelve

Two explanations are offered for this action by the North Carolina Republicans. The first is that a great many of the white Republican voters of the State, especially in the mountain districts, would be unable to pass the educational test, which requires that a man must be able to read and write before he shall be permitted to vote. Others regard this action of the convention as a

regard this action of the convention as a shrewd move to place the party in the position that has given Democracy its chief strength in all Southern States.

In view of the stand taken by the North Carolina Republicans it will be impossible for the Democrats to call up the "spectre of negro domination" with which to frighten their voters into line, for it is definitely assured that there will be no menace of negro domination if the Republicans are placed in complete control of affairs in

negro domination if the Republicans are placed in complete control of affairs in the State.

In addressing the mass meeting at Greensboro Secretary Taft declared that the Republicans were constantly engaged in a factional chase for jobs and that the party in North Carolina would in all probability be better off if all the Federal offices were filled by Democrats. The platform agopted at Greensboro contains a rather remarkable statement on the subject of patronage. It provides for a meeting each year of the It provides for a meeting each year of the state committee for the purpose of con-idering applications to Federal office, and that "no application to receral omce, and that "no application be considered unless the applicant shall state that he will sub-mit to the action and recommendation of the committee without further contest." The purpose of this is to prevent in the future the unseemly scramble for patronage that resulted in the bitter factional fight

that resulted in the bitter factional fight in the convention.

The Greensboro convention was held primarily to nominate candidates for minor state offices, but the real fight between the two factions was for the control of the State organization. Representative E. Spencer Blackburn, the only Republican in Congress from the Tarheel State, was presented as a candidate in opposition to Chairman Spencer B. Adams. The latter won, after one of the most bitter struggles ever witnessed in a Southern political gathering, and then it was that the factionists decided to make peace and have the two wings of the party flap in unison in the future.

future.
The Republicans in North Carolina will enter the coming campaign united for the first time in years, and they expect to send two Congress candidates. They predict with great confidence that two years from now North Carolina will cast its electoral vote for the Republican candidate for the Presi-

Down in North Carolina there is a strong Rossevelt sentiment and the Republicans there would like to see the President renominated. They know, however, that he will not be the standard bearer of his party in 1998, and they are trying to find out who in 1908, and they are trying to find out who is the man of his choice. If the Administration would indicate a preference that man, according to present indications, would get North Carolina's vote in the Republican national convention of 1908.

NEW SOPRANO FOR HAMMERSTEIN

Plan for Composers to Conduct Their Own Operas at the Manhattan Opera House. Oscar Hammerstein announced yesterday that he had added to his forces at the Manhattan Opera House Mme. Amalia Pinkert, a colorature soprano, who has been regarded as one of the first in her kind for several years past. Mme. Pinkert studied and made her first reputation in Italy, although she is a Pole. She has appeared for several seasons in Russia, and might have been heard in Covent Garden and at the Metropolitan Opera House but for the conditions she makes for her ap-

pearances.

The soprano was under contract to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House two years ago. When she discovered that the first choice of the light soprano rôles went to Mme. Sembrich and not to her she made such a mighty disturbance that Mr. Conried was glad to release her from her contract. The management of Covent Garden had a similar experience with her the next spring. She had signed a contract to sing there with Signor Caruso in the Italian operas. When she heard, however, that Mme. Melba was the first soprano of the company and had her first choice of rôles Mme. Pinkert had her manager write a letter to London to ask if it were true that she would

London to ask if it were true that she would not have the first say. The answer ended the Pinkert matter so far as London was concerned, for the prima donna merely ignored her contract.

Mr. Hammerstein settled his contract with her by allowing her to have certain of the light Italian roles and giving the others to Mme. Tetrazzini, who is equally tenacious of her rights. It is probable that Mme. Melba will be heard chiefly in the French lyrio roles with which her fame is connected, such as Marguerile and Julietle.

is connected, such as Marguerite and Jutiette.

Mr. Hammerstein has already begun
negotiations looking to the appearance of
Camille Saint-Saens as a conductor at his
opera house. He wants the famous Frenchman to conduct at least two productions
of his most noted opera "Samson et Dalila."
He has received cablegrams from Mme.
Cisneros and M. Dalmorés, saying that
they are both ready to sing the title roles,
and the scene painters are now at work
on the production, which will be made
whether or not M. Saint-Saens consents
to conduct.

whether or not M. Saint-Saens consents to conduct.

Another composer that Mr. Hammerstein hopes to have at the Manhattan is Signor Leoncavallo. He will be here next winter on a concert tour and Mr. Hammerstein wants him to conduct some performances of "I Pagliacci" with Signor Bonci and Mme. Melba. Signor Leoncavallo is anxious that Mr. Hammerstein should perform his opera "Fedora," and if the impresario can engage a noted dramatic soprano that he has in mind the musical version of the Sardou play may be heard.

Mme. Pinkert was selected to appear last year in Germany with Signor Caruso when the tenor went there for the first time. She was so successful that she is under contrast to go there for a season in the autumn, when the Italian tenor is to eppear again in the large cities.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"The worst has come!" exclaimed the little woman, excitedly, "This morning on an elevated car I had to pass a woman with her foot stuck away out into the aisle, as the men stick out theirs. I had on a white gown and I indicated to her by my looks

gown and I indicated to her by my looks that I had not enough room to pass without brushing its immaculateness against the dusty toe of her shoe, but she never moved. This is terrible. It has been bad enough for the men to be so rude and inconsiderate, but if women begin we may as well quit trying to live!"

"Oh, I don't know," said her tranquil friend. "Perhaps it will be a good thing. Sometimes the collousness of a habit does not become apparent until we see it in others. If all the women would stick dusty or muddy shoes out in the siste as the men do, and swipe a long streak of dirt across the men's trouser legs as they pass, it might wake the men up a bit. Perhaps that woman was starting a crusade of that kind."

"Whenever we get a call to attend a case whenever we get a can to attend a case of epilepsy," said an ambulance surgeon at Bellevue, "we always find the patient's neck and face covered with sait. The efficiency of sait as a cure for epilepsy is evidently a relic of some old country superstition, though just what it is we've never been able to find out."

Pedestrians in the habit of using Lafayette street as an uncrowded thoroughfare in getting uptown have discovered that since the change in the street one picturesque spot has disappeared. This was the green garden adjoining the clergy house on garden adjoining the clergy house on Mul-berry street. It was a small lot, laid out rather primly, with a narrow path. Almost daily there walked here a priest reading a breviary, and in the late afternoon there were sometimes several of them gathered together. The sight offered a restful contrast to the seething life of the tene-ments only a short distance away and the busy cross streets crowded at that time with workers hurrying homeward. Now a manufacturing building stands on the site of the old garden and what used to be Elm street has lost one of its most striking spots.

The rivalry among the manufacturers of pianos to get the stars to play their instruments in public is greater nowthan it ever was. The increase among the piano it ever was. The increase among the piano manufacturers has made it possible for the players to demand very high terms and they are able usually to get them. The highest amount ever offered was \$1,000 a concert, recently made by a piano firm to a very popular performer who has not been here for several years. He was to receive this sum in addition to his other profits. It was impossible for him to accept, as he had made other arrangements for the season and the offer was left open to him to accept whenever he wanted to come over here.

One of the new buildings to shelter a woman's club is unique in appearance because it is built with the small ends of the bricks facing the street. Usually the bricks are laid lengthwise, but the novel bricks are laid lengthwise, but the novel effect in this new building is gained by this new device. Other houses made of bricks have used this effect for decoration, but no other building has been put up entirely in that way. The architects of this building, which is the only one in New York used for such a purpose, wanted to make it distinctive in appearance and hit on this idea, which for the present at least differentiates the façade from every other in town.

When a heavy shower hits the streets of the East Side these July days it means a bath for a good many thousand children. They run out, some taking most of their clothes off, others not bothering to. The clothes off, others not bothering to. The streets are vacant except for the children—every one else has cut for shelter. So they can take the full pelt of the big hard raindrops and run about in the open enjoying the lark of getting a good wetting. They sail boats down the rapid gutters, following their course on the run—if there are drain pipes emptying overhead, they stand under the spouts. If they have enough rubbish they build a dam across the gutter and disport in the depths of the lake that collects. "Ve like de voder," said one wet urchin. "Ve vouldn't get tired of de voder every day."

It was late at night, and as the two friends sat together over a farewell and cooling libation a familiar yowling arose from the region of the back

The flat holder looked out the window, then cast a glance around the room and

then cast a glance around the room and grabbed up a book, which, in spite of his friend's exclamation, he heaved with all his might in the direction of the caterwauling. A satisfying bang, yowl and scramble rose to his ears.

"Now," he exclaimed as he came in, "I have my money's worth at last."

"What in the world did you throw out that book for?" asked the guest.

"That," replied his host, "is one of the alleged best sellers. I bought it one weekend, and lugged it out to the country to read while I was loafing in the hammock. It weighed two pounds, but there isn't a page in it worth reading. I brought it home again, determined to use it some way to get even, and I've done it. I only wish the author could see it down there smashed in the back yard."

A woman entered a well filled Broadway surface car. She was reasonably young, fairly well dressed and good looking, but she walked with a deep, painful limp, As she clutched for a strap half a dozen men arose hastily and offered her seats. She took the nearest one and sank into it with a look of relief. The other men resumed their seats and the car sped merrily on. Half a mile further uptown the woman signalled the conductor to stop, and as the car slowed down she arose, walked jauntily out and stepped off the car with the nimbleness of a schoolgirl.

The man whose seat she had been occupying looked first amazed, then sheepish, as the other passengers began to grin at him, then joined in, as becomes an American when placed in trying circumstances.

"She's an actress at one of the Broadway theatres," chuckled a man sitting near him. "I know her by sight, and when she came in I thought she must have been hurt in an accident." arose hastily and offered her seats. She

The New York man arose and gave his eat to a woman in a street car. His friend looked at him in amazement and then after a moment of hesitation arose also and stood talking with him.

"Aren't goin' to die, are you?" he asked apprehensively. "Gettin' so polite."

"I may," said the first, "but more likely I'll get over it soon. Just now, however, I've got to do it. I've just returned from a trip to a Southern capital and I don't mind saying I felt like a boor when I first went there, as compared with those Southern men. I had to fall in line mighty sudden to save my self-respect, for no man down there would ever sit in a street car while a woman was standing, or in any other place, for that matter. Every man's hat comes off instantly when a woman steps into an elevator, even in the most public office building. Perhaps we haven't time for those things in New York, but I was brought up that way and I can't help really preferring it, though I have been out of the habit for a while." "Aren't goin' to die, are you?" he asked

WHAT SWALLOWED JONAH. Emphatic Reaffirmation of Scriptural Story

by the Rev. Charles C. Cook. "When any one tells you that there is no truth in the story of Jonah as told in the Bible you can tell that person that he lies," said the Rev. Charles C. Cook in the People's said the Rev. Charles C. Cook in the People's
Baptist tent in Bayonne last night. "Jonah
was swallowedby a fish. Nowhere does the
Bible say that it was a whale that swallowed
Jonah. The Bible says that the Lord prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah, and if
the Lord wanted to be could have created
a fish ten miles long to have swallowed
poor old Jonah."

By Marconi Wireless.

ODD BIRD BROUGHT GOOD WIND

Bird Sharps Invited to the Bark Fulda to Find Out Jacob's Family Name. Capt. Reimers of the German bark Fulda, which came to anchor off the Statue of Liberty yesterday after a passage from Auckland lasting three months and twenty days, has on board the vessel a bird of strange description

"Whether it is a cross between a peacock and a pelican or an anaconda and analbatross I can't tell you-go up for and see if you can make out what it is," said Capt.

The ornithologicothalassal reporter took a peep into the hen coop and then drew back just in time to save his eyes, for the bird came for him, beak on. Stepping back where he could gaze calmly he saw a bird that stood about three feet high when its cranelike neck was stretched; a bird that was black and yellow and green and blue. It had a long, yellow, fish-eating bill, a brown head, yellow and green wings, a blue back, and long, thin, fawnlike legs that were slate colored.

It wasn't a quail. It wasn't a wren. Something like an exaggerated plover. The cook has named it Yaacob and found what it eats.

"A part of my little finger already," said the cook yesterday afternoon, "and I bet you he would eat more if he got it." The bird flew aboard while the Fulda was in the South Atlantic, some 3,000 miles

from New York and more than 1,000 miles from land. "Came aboard in a gale of wind that wellnigh blew the sticks out of us, and we couldn't have shooed it away if we had tried to," said Capt. Reimers. "Anyway, there wasn't a man aboard who would have tried, and now if the bird left us we would all think that our luck had gone

with it. Shortly after the bird tumbled on the deck the wind, which was howling along at sixty knots, blew itself out and by morning the sea had gone down. The Fulda had nothing set but the lower maintopsail when Jacob came aboard. The next morning we set even the royals and could have carried more had we had them. "The luck came with the bird. Before we had head winds, afterward we got the

wind just where everything would draw and we came along at thirteen knots for days without having to do so much as haul on brace. Capt. Reimers would like some bird sharp

o come aboard and tell him what family Jacob belongs to.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT SIXTEEN.

Congratulated on Recent Escape From In jury in Collision With Auto. OTSTER BAY, July 15 .- Yesterday was Miss Ethel Roosevelt's sixteenth birthday and she entertained informally a number of her young friends. Most of them congratulated her on her escape from injury everal days ago, when, while she was riding her saddle horse, she collided with an automobile. She had just galloped away from Sagamore Hill and turned into

away from Sagamore Hill and turned into the Cove road some distance from her home. A clump of trees hid from view a rapidly approaching automobile and before Miss Roosevelt or the occupants of the car realized the danger the auto struck the horse, causing it to bound to the side of the road. The horse fortunately didn't lose its footing, but the edge of the awning over the machine caught part of the bridle, ripping it from the horse's head.

Miss Roosevelt threw her arms about the horse's neck and held on as the animal galloped down the road. By patting the beast on the neck Miss Roosevelt quieted it and it soon stopped so that she could dismount. She held to the animal's mane until a garden laborer who knew her rushed up and led the horse back to Sagamore Hill. Miss Roosevelt doesn't know who the occupants of the automobile were.

ESCAPED ARREST. Indicted New Rochelle Aldermen Will Ap-

pear at Jerome's Office To-day. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 15 .- Central Office detectives with warrants for three more of the Aldermen indicted for atnolds of the State Line Telephone Company for their votes, came to New Rochelle pany for their votes, came to New Rochelle to-day, but made no arrests. They were called off by Samuel Swinburn, counsel for the indicted Aldermen, upon his promise to have them, or two of them at least, at the office of District Attorney Jerome to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Swinburn previously had made an arrangement with Mr. Jerome by which the Aldermen should not be locked in cells over Sunday.

The warrants call for the arrest of Alderman Kallonghery, chairman of the Fran-

The warrants call for the arrest of Alderman Kallonghery, chairman of the Franchise Committee: Alderman Rivers and Alderman Hilldring. Hilldring has not returned to New Rochelle, and many people doubt if he will appear for trial. He is a Swede and is said to be badly frightened. Seinburn has arranged to give ball to-morrow for the accused men.

PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.

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Shaw Machine Company REAL ESTATE AND MACHINERY

To be sold to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute auction sale, on Wednesday, the 25th day, and Thursday the 26th day of July, 1806, upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, beginning promptly at ten o'clock in the forencen of the 25th with the real estate The sale of the machinery, in lots to sait purchasers, to immediately follow. The plant is new, the buildings having been erected and the machinery installed within twelve months, and it is one of the largest, most perfectly equipped and comprehensive shops (600 employes) in America. The machinery, which represents a cost of more than \$100,000, is of the latest improved type and is capable of working high speed steel to its maximum capacity. There are Brown & Sharpe. National-Acme and Cleveland automatic machines; Jones & Lamson turret machinest Lodge & Shipley engine lathes; Chacinnati milling machines; Chandler high speed planers; Bardons & Oliver screw machines, etc., etc., etc., etc., tigh speed steel cutters, small tools, etc., The real estate is both adaptable and suitable for any kind of manufacturing, either heavy

The real estate is both adaptable and suitable for any kind of manufacturing, either heavy or light. The shops are very high pested, very light and very attractive. Brick, single; story, machine shop, 404x70 ft.; polishing shop, 87x70 ft.; erecting shop, 196x60 ft.; brick amithy, 140x60 ft.; pickling house, 55x20 ft.; brick engine house, 57x26 ft.; brick botter house, 45x41 ft.; three-story paint shop and restaurant building, 100x40 ft.; foundation for foundry, 181x 140 ft.; frame office building, 45x43 ft.; pattern shop, 25x21 ft.; also stable. The land, with an area of nineteen acres, has a frontage of 1500 feet on the main line of the Southern Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad and 392 feet on Middlesex Street, spur track 1300 feet. The 325 h. p. engine, the bollers the electric lighting plant, the main shafting, the main belts, watchman's clocks, etc., so with the real estate. Exhibition from Saturday morning, July 21st man's clocks, etc., go with the gal estate. Exhibition from Saturday morning, July 21st An illustrated and descriptive catalogue, with terms and conditions of sale, upon applica-tion, by mail, telephone, or otherwise, at the office of the Auctioneers, where all inquiries should be made.

HENRY E. WARNER, Receiver, SHAW MACHINE COMPANY.

BY virtue of execution, I. Bernstein, suctioneer will sell to day, 9 A. M., 500 yards of cloth at 6 Madison st., Manhattan, by order of Alfred Free man, Marshal.

MOE FLY sells Japanese Goods at Japan Bazaar Bowery, Coney Island. Dally and evening con tinued.

SAIL FOR MAINE MANŒUVRES.

Four Battleships Left Yesterday-Naval Militia to Cruise on West Virginia. The battleships Maine, Alabama, Iowa and Indiana, part of the fleet of Rear Admiral Evans, which will manosuvre off the coast of Maine, sailed yesterday at noon from the anchorage of Tompkinsville. They are to be joined by the Kentucky, the Kearsarge, the Missouri and the Illinois and a fleet of torpedo hoats and torpedo hoat destroyers.

boat destroyers.

It was said yesterday that the four armored cruisers of Rear Admiral Brownson's squadron which are on detached service would not join the fleet, as they will soon go to the Far East.

The West Virginia will take on board on next Sunday the First Battalion of the New York naval militia, which is to go for a week's cruise.

a week's cruise. Auto Speeder Knew No English. Orestes Sabelli, an automobile driver, of 331 West Thirty-fourth street, was held for trial in the Yorkville police court yesterday for running his car in Central Park at the rate of eighteen miles an hour.
Sabelli had a lawyer, who asked for elemency
because his client, having been only three
weeks in the country, understood no English. Magistrate Cornell could not see the

argument.

This Summer's

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Also on July 17, Aug. 7 and 21; good returning within 21

\$31.50 for round-trip tickets to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, on July 17,

\$25. for round-trip tickets to Sheridan, Wyo., in the cool Big Horn Mountains, on July 17, Aug. 7

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\$85 for round-trip tickets to Yellowstone Park, via St. Paul or Billings (thro' Denver, if desired),

hotel accommodations, any day until September 16; good

for round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo on July 10 to 15, inclui-

sive; good returning until Aug. 20, 1906.

and 21; good returning within 21 days. 'On.

for round-trip tickets to Cody, Wyo., in the famous Big Horn Basin and eastern gateway to Yellowstone Park, on July 17; Aug. 7 and

including stage thro' the Park and 51/2 .days'

Aug. 7 and 21; good returning within

Tickets cost but little, based on the following rates from Chicago:

days. On other days all summer \$30 round trip.

21 days. On other days all summer \$43 round trip.

other days all summer \$39.15 round trip.

summer \$41.60 round trip.

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For Boys and Young Men.

MANY BOYS FAIL pass their June examinations for college, they expect to enter in September they il find that the GROFF SCHOOL

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See large card to-morrow in these columns.

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